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The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR — No. 35

VULCAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, April 6 1944

Subscription \$2.00

Bracken's Ten Points For Youths

A 10 point program of the state's responsibilities to youth was laid down Tuesday night by Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken.

In an address at a public meeting, Mr. Bracken declared it was the responsibility of the state to see that its youth were:

1. Well born—meaning born healthy.
2. Maintained in health.
3. Developed in character.
4. Informed in the useful wisdom of the ages.
5. Trained in a useful calling.
6. Taught the dignity of labor.
7. Required to work as well as learn.
8. Shown the mental and spiritual necessity of accomplishment.
9. Given opportunity to earn a living.
10. Expected to carry their own weight in the community, and a little more if they can.

For Canada, Mr. Bracken said his conception of the state's responsibility to its youth had this application:

"The necessity of correcting the faults in our economy; giving to the youth of the land the advantage of health and education and training; and helping them to a sense of responsibility for society."

"In my opinion, we must set out deliberately to reverse some of the lazy tendencies of the past."

"In health matters, we must set out to prevent illness as well as to try to cure it."

Develop Youth

"In education, we must set out conscientiously to develop youth, we must set out to prevent unemployment in preference to taxing ourselves to pay men to do little or nothing."

"In social security, we must set out to raise low wages and give men jobs, and in that way provide security rather than let men lie idle or work at low pay and then put on taxes to give them relief."

"In agriculture, we must discard the idea that it is inevitable that farmers must work long hours and at less pay than anybody else."

"In economics, we must expand our economy rather than restrict it as we have done in the past."

"In our political philosophy, we must replace the cynicism of the present by a restored faith in democratic government, and in the proper functioning of our economy."

"In government fiscal policy, we must reverse the trend to extravagance if we are not to wake up some morning and find we have inherited socialism or fascism."

Excessive Taxation

"In taxation, we must call a halt to excessive rates unless we want enterprise to close its doors and let the government take over business."

"In social economics, we must find a way to raise low wages of the young workers if we are to avoid the ill consequences of delaying marriages."

"In mental hygiene, we must give men jobs at work, they know to be useful, if we are to keep ourselves from being swamped with the cost of maintenance of mental hospitals."

Extend Payment Income Tax Aug. 31

Unpaid balances of income tax which falls due April 30, may be postponed until Aug. 31, without payment of interest, Revenue Minister Gibson announced.

Income tax returns still must be filed by April 30, the minister said.

"It remains open for any individual to make payment of the unpaid balance of 1943 taxes, due on April 30, at any time between now and Aug. 31 without any interest being added," he explained. "After 31, interest at 5 per cent, as provided by law will become payable."

"The income tax returns, as the law presently requires, must be filed on April 30. The reason for requiring these returns to be filed on the present due date is to enable income tax division to proceed with the assessing of returns, and to avoid delay in making refunds and the issuing of compulsory savings certificates."

\$64 QUESTION

Down round Lethbridge, according to the Lethbridge Herald, old timers are speculating on whether 1944 may be a flood year. Admittedly this does not seem likely because dry weather conditions have prevailed since August 1942. But old timers go back in memory to the very mild open winter of 1901-02, which was very similar to the 1943-44 winter. Then in May all precipitation records were broken with a fall of 11.27 inches; 5.68 inches in June and 5.95 inches for July. There was a grand total for the year of 28.05 inches, much higher than anything since. So the old timers in the south are wondering if the past mild winter is to be followed by a deluge.

NOTICE

Appearing on this page is an advertisement asking that all who have sons, husbands or brothers serving in the armed forces overseas send in to the central committee P.O. Box 369, Vulcan names and addresses of men from the Vulcan district.

Various local organizations have been sending cigarettes overseas and it has been found that some of the Vulcan boys are receiving extra cigarettes owing to the fact that more than one organization has been sending them, while other men have been overlooked. A committee has been formed to revise the mailing lists, and to see that every Vulcan boy overseas obtains a supply of smokes which are so much appreciated. In order to obtain an up to date list, relatives and friends are asked to send names and addresses of Vulcan boys to P.O. Box 369, Vulcan. This is important. Do it at once. Remember this list is to include only local Vulcan boys. As soon as a complete list is prepared, the committee will divide the names to the various organizations, and in this way every soldier from the Vulcan district who is overseas will be remembered with cigarettes.

RED CROSS

Red Cross donations not previously acknowledged.

Cottonwood School District	\$ 92.50
Mr. C. Steiner	38.25
Mr. E. J. McFarland	25.00
Evangelical Church	10.00
Mr. W. A. Fitzpatrick	10.00
Mr. T. F. Fisher	5.00
Mr. J. H. Lucas	5.00
Mr. E. P. Larkins	3.00
(Champion)	3.00
Total Subscriptions	\$6,395.54

Feed Reserves 3 Tons Per Cow

The operator of the Acadia Valley sub-station maintains at the present time 40 cows, 34 yearling, and 36 calves. Last fall he had stacks of forage including 135 tons of cereal hay and over 150 tons of good straw. Besides this he had 4000 bushels of coarse grains. Stacks are well built, about 25 feet high and are protected by a good fence. Incidentally two large stacks provide shelter from the north and west winds. This farmer maintains that he can keep his feed supplies at three tons per mature animal every fall in spite of the occasional short crop that can be expected in the Acadia Valley district.

What this farmer has done can be done by any farmer and now is the time to plan for an adequate feed reserve, especially in those districts subject to frequent crop failures. Forage can be grown in any district—wild hay, crested wheatgrass hay, cereal hay and straw. In putting up feed reserves it takes very little extra effort to build high well shopped weather resisting stacks rather than the usual ramyard feed pile. This is essential if the feed is to be held over for two or more years. Aim to have on hand three tons of forage for every cow and thus provide yourself with a very good livestock insurance policy.

TO WORK IN ENGLAND

R. D. House, secretary-treasurer for M.D. of Marquis for many years, is going overseas with a large construction company as secretary-manager. Mr. House gave excellent service as secretary of the M.D. of Marquis. For the past two years he has been engaged with a large construction company engaged on the Alaska highway. In this employment his ability so impressed the company for which he worked, that when construction contracts were secured in England, he was asked to continue with the company as secretary-manager.

Toronto packing plants have been overcrowded with beef from western Canada. Beef fell to new low level, heavy steers bringing \$12.35 and most sales round \$11 and \$12.

The department of national defence is going to detail certain doctors now in armed services to serve in Saskatchewan rural municipalities.

135,000 men are idle in Britain through strikes in coal mines and shipyards. The result in some instances has been a call-up to military service for strikers.

There are 500,000 undernourished children in Canada according to Paul Martin, assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell.

Death rate from tuberculosis amongst Indians is very high. It is 627 per 100,000, and amongst Canadians is 45 per 100,000.

One thousand bulls are entered in the Calgary livestock sale with 637 Herefords, 229 Shorthorns and 134 Aberdeen Angus.

There are now 52 cases of typhoid fever in areas from Banff to Medicine Hat.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Wallace McIntyre and small son, Brian, of Macleod, spent several days visiting with relatives here last week.

After spending the winter in the western United States, Charlie Fitzpatrick has returned to the district to resume farming.

Friends of Mrs. Willis McIntyre will regret to learn she has been confined to the hospital for some time.

Miss C. Rinehart of Turner Valley spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. Hoese.

Lac Jack Price spent the week-end at his home here. Jack has recently been posted to Lethbridge.

Mrs. Lou Roskin of Calgary, spent a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanna of the Armada district are being congratulated on the recent birth of a son.

Mrs. Gladys Smith and children of Port Alberni, B.C., are at present guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulrich.

Friends of Mrs. J. Wolfe will be pleased to learn she has sufficiently recovered from her recent serious operation at Edmonton to return to her home here.

Friends of Mrs. Ted Davis of Lomond will be sorry to learn she is at present a patient in the hospital.

Mr. R. W. Simington headed a carload of members of the Vulcan Legion who attended the "Fathers' Night" sponsored by the High River Legion branch. Incidentally the president of the High River Legion, is a former Vulcanite, Tommy Logan. Over 250 attended the meeting.

Mrs. George Corner is confined to the hospital this week.

The many friends of Mr. T. Betton of High River, were pleased to see him Sunday when he assisted at the service at St. Aldhelm's Anglican church.

P/O Howard Langelle was a week-end visitor at his home here. Friends will be interested to learn he has been posted to Calgary for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greene and family of High River spent Sunday with friends in town.

An Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking will be held in the Anglican church hall on April 8th at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Hazel Gilkey of Idaho is at present renewing acquaintances in the district and is a guest at the F.B. Clark home.

Mrs. J. Thompson of DeWinton, president of the High River Presbyterian will be guest speaker at the Easter Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. to be held in the United Church, Thursday afternoon, April 10 at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

About 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northcott from Milo and district gathered at their new home in Vulcan on Friday evening to express their regret at losing the Northcott family and to extend best wishes to them here. The evening was spent most enjoyably and at the close of it their friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Northcott with a purse as a token of the esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munson and family will leave this week for Matsqui, B.C., where they will engage in the garage business. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houlton have rented the Munson farm and moved onto it the first of the week.

Mrs. A. St. Clair (nee Joyce Miller) who has been living at the Coast is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Legion Hall on Friday, April 14th, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill spent the week-end visiting in Calgary.

Mrs. E. Gilroy of Calgary is at present at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. D. McIntyre.

Mrs. Glen Phillips is at present a Calgary visitor.

Mrs. Henricks of Innisfail was a recent guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shortt enroute to the coast where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Milton Lucas is at present visiting at the Jack Lucas home. Friends of Milton Lucas will be interested to learn he has been posted to Macleod.

Miss Lois Mensinger was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Douglass are spending several days in Calgary this week.

Mr. Eddie Love of the Valley was a business visitor to town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre and family have returned to the Reid Hill district after spending the winter at Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gateman are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Pro Conservatives To Nominate Apr. 12

Last week-end a meeting of Progressive-Conservatives was held at noon to make plans for a nominating convention for the Macleod federal riding to be held in Macleod on Wednesday, April 12. Sixteen delegates were present from various parts of the federal constituency. Mr. Greer of Macleod presided with Rider Davis acting as secretary.

In the general discussion several names were brought forward as possible nominees. Amongst these were W. A. Crawford-Frost, Warren Cooper, Rider Davis, Stanley Wyatt, F. L. Watt, F. Lypchik, Stanton, O. L. McPherson, Douglas Hartwick, etc. A number of those whose names were proposed pleaded the burden of personal business which would make it impossible for them to consider candidacy. The name of O. L. McPherson former Minister of Public Works for Alberta, was advocated by some on the basis of his efficient record as Minister in the U.P.A. government. It was felt that he had proved his competence in the parliamentary field.

With John Bracken contending for federal leadership it was the consensus of opinion that he possessed intimate knowledge of western agricultural problems and good experience in the administrative field. It was felt that the party has been gaining ground under his leadership.

An appeal was made for a large attendance at the Macleod nominating convention on April 12. Committees were formed to arrange meeting and discuss questions and resolutions to be submitted to the convention next week. It is hoped that these meetings will be well attended.

Japan has agreed to hand back oil and coal concessions in Sakhalin island to Russia 25 years before they are scheduled to expire. The Jap-Russian fishing agreement has been extended for five years.

Wedding Bells

DANN - BERG

A pretty wedding took place in Vulcan on March 29th when Bonnie Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Berg, became the bride of Walter James Dann, eldest son of Mr. Ben Dann and the late Mrs. Dann of Vulcan.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white sheer dress and wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Dorothy Adams, who was bridesmaid, wore a pale blue sheer with a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Louis Palmer of Vulcan.

A dinner party for immediate relatives was held at the home of Mr. Dann followed by a dance in the Reid Hill community hall. They will reside east of Vulcan.

Mr. Art Engen on behalf of the people of the community presented the groom with a generous purse of money for which the groom returned thanks.

Alta. Govt. Plans Land for Veterans

Hon. N. E. Tanner Says Provincial Plan Would Not Necessitate Settling Going Into Debt

Hon. N. E. Tanner, speaking in Calgary, said that 10,000 war veterans could be settled in Alberta on land which had been carefully surveyed. He said that the Alberta plan for veterans would make certain that they would not face a debt problem and that social services could be provided at not too great a cost.

Under Dominion farm settlement a veteran would be loaned \$4500 to buy the land, and \$1200 further assistance.

But the plan of the Alberta government suggested to administrators of the Veterans' Land Act would not involve such debt.

The Alberta government was prepared to lease half-sections of land which had been made subject to a soil survey, to veterans. There would be no fee or taxes whatever for the first three years. Thereafter, the assessment would be one-eighth of the crop to cover all taxes and administration costs.

At the end of 10 years the veteran, if he desired it, would be given free title to the land. On the other hand, if he felt it safer to lease the land on the one-eighth crop arrangement and not be obliged to assume any responsibility for taxes, he could continue that arrangement indefinitely.

The minister suggested that instead of a loan of \$4,500 proposed by the Dominion authorities for purchase of land, the assistance grant of \$1,200 be increased.

Settlement Alta. Bonds Possible

Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, has gone to eastern Canada, and it is believed that one outcome of this trip may be a settlement of the Alberta bond question. The recent suggestion of British bondholders that the matter be settled may hasten action. The British bondholders suggested a 4 1/2 per cent rate of interest, but there is the belief that they might accept lower rate for definite settlement.

At the 1943 session the legislature urged refunding by unanimous vote, and similar direction was given at the recent session.

At present the province owes \$34,000,000 in debenture principal and unpaid interest on these debentures, at statutory rates, amounts to \$25,000,000. The British bondholders have approximately \$9,000,000 in Alberta debentures.

Largest portion of the holdings, however, are represented in funds of municipal and fraternal organizations in Alberta and other Western provinces. The proportion is estimated to range from 60 to 70 per cent of the issues involved.

While the basis of a new refunding deal has not been made public, it is believed to be at a rate of 3.62 or 3.60 per cent. A likely figure is 3.5 per cent. The original rates averaged 4.95 per cent.

It has also been suggested that any settlement will provide for recognition of some of the unpaid interest and a differential to holders of issues in the higher interest brackets to compensate them for accepting issues at a much lower rate.

Shortly after a bomb had exploded in a cemetery, a policeman on his beat was surprised to see a skeleton lying over the fence, carrying his vestment. "Now then," said he "what's all this about?" "Moving," he was answered; "no peace or quiet here." "But why take that thing with you?" "Identity card."

EASTWAY

A very enjoyable time was spent on the evening of March 31st at the Union Jack school the occasion being a wedding dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Oldfield. Friends from many of the surrounding districts attended, the good music being much appreciated, Mr. J. Marshall acting as floor manager.

Following the midnight lunch a presentation was made to the bride and groom on behalf of those present, by Mr. R. R. Hill, who in a happy little speech wished the esteemed couple many years of happiness and prosperity. Mr. A. Oldfield thanked all for their good wishes and gift and extended an invitation from his bride and self to visit them in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goldthorpe are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hirst S. Goldthorpe near Lomond.

More Tall Tales Of Western Canada

The Time Weatherman Was On Wrong Political Side and Got Fired. Dr. Gard Has More Tall Stories

Dr. Robert Gard who is in Alberta assembling Alberta folklore and tall tales, was a speaker at Claresholm recently entertaining the Men's Community Club with some of his gleanings round the province.

Prof. Gard mentioned the vagaries of Alberta weather and the many stories which had arisen therefrom. He said that it had been suggested by some old timers that the Weatherman had at one time been on the wrong side of the political fence and as a result got fired. This resulted in the loss of all the weather records for Western Canada, which meant we had one year of solid winter followed by another year of solid summer. This state of affairs has continued to the present day.

1912 Real Estate Boom

Many bubbles have arisen in the city of Calgary and burst. One of these was the 1912 real estate boom. At that time, Thos. Mason, an English architect, was commissioned to plan the city of Calgary of the future. He let his imagination run riot and the new Calgary-to-be included such features as changing the course of the Bow River to create a huge artificial lake and the creation of a \$5,000,000 city hall. Plans for this dream city are still on file, and, said Prof. Gard, they are wonderful to behold.

Bob Edwards and the Train Wrecks
Among the many interesting old timers, Prof. Gard mentioned Calgary's one and only Bob Edwards, editor of the Eye Opener. He told many stories of this famous character and his writings. One of the best concerned his effort to have the Eye Opener sold on C.P.R. trains. Bob approached R. B. Bennett, at that time C.P.R. solicitor, with the suggestion this be done. "R.B." said he would take it up with the board. Some time passed and nothing was done, so the Eye Opener began publishing pictures of train wrecks, all of which it declared were C.P.R. wrecks. Above the picture of the wreck appeared a picture of "R.B." and above that a double-column head entitled "Another C. P. R. Wreck." The Eye Opener soon appeared on C.P.R. trains.

Edmonton's First Fireworks
Edmonton, too, has its quota of folklore, declared Prof. Gard. One of the good stories of the northern city concerned its first fireworks celebration. The fireworks were brought out from England and placed in charge of two local worthies who posed as authorities on the subject. They piled skyrocketes, Roman candles, etc., in a heap and there picked one up to start off the evening show. This rocket, instead of following its skyward path, went directly into the pile of fireworks, with the result that the whole mass went off in every direction. A large Indian encampment was all around the area, and the terrified Redskins left forthwith under the quickest locomotives available. It took the Mounties several days to round them up and assure them that the white men were not guilty of attempted murder.

Who Can Add to Lore?

Prof. Gard finished his lecture with a plea that the early history of Alberta be compiled and retained as one of our precious heritages. There are many old timers still alive who have much to contribute, and Prof. Gard urged them to get in touch with him at the University of Alberta, in order that their stories might be compiled for the archives of the province.

He concluded with the request that anyone having the information concerning two local characters "Wild Bill" and "Major G. H. Schoof," speak to him at the conclusion of the meeting as these characters were well known to old timers of this district.

WANTED

Before April 20th

Names and complete addresses of all Vulcan men serving in the armed forces overseas.

Send this information in a signed letter to P.O. Box 369 Vulcan, Alberta.

This list is being prepared for the purpose of sending cigarettes to the boys overseas. Relatives are asked to send in these names as soon as possible. Do it now! We want a complete list.

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries, \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
LOLA R. BATEMAN Editor

SMOTHERED IN RED TAPE

ONE of the government boards which seems needlessly irritating is the Selective Service Board. It injects itself into all engagements between employer and employee. The original intention was to keep complete check on every individual in employment, and to shift manpower as needed, or freeze labor on jobs. In all industry which has any bearing on war effort, the necessity for authority of this nature is realized in order that national manpower be used with greatest efficiency.

But in busy itself with every minor matter of employment the Selective Service Board multiplies its own work, brings endless complications to employers, and is much less satisfactory in results than if the parties concerned could deal directly with each other.

Supposing an employer needs help, and next door to him is a girl who meets his needs. He is unable to hire her directly, but both he and the girl must submit themselves to the endless red tape of the Selective Service Board before he can engage her services. In fact he is lucky if he gets the girl at all. They may send him someone else, not at all suited to his requirements.

TRADE IN SUGAR

THERE is no hope held out that sugar rations will be increased. Shortage of sugar is a constant handicap to the housewife who is obliged to provide over 1000 appetizing meals every year in her own home, and furthermore to store away preserves and jams for winter use. And one of the irritations in the continued rationing is the thought that Canada could produce much more sugar domestically than she is encouraged to produce, going far in self-sufficiency.

The sugar bowl in the Canadian home is taking the impact of international trade, imports and exports. It is said that this country has big trade with the West Indies, selling a large volume of Canadian goods for which it must accept in return a large volume of West Indies commodities. Cane sugar is an important item on the import list. An explanation of the reduced imports was the hazard of shipping and the necessity of using freighters for more important cargo. Shipping hazards have been reduced, but a later reason is that the world sugar shortage is acute, and Canada must share in the world rationing.

Possibly the long view is that the stability of our trade in the West Indies cane sugar must not be imperilled by too vigorous encouragement to home production of beet sugar. When the war is over the unhindered movement of an abundance of sugar will probably be resumed. But if we greatly increased our own productive capacity in the meantime, it would reduce our dependence on the West Indies. Then we would have to accept some other commodity or suffer in exports. Another angle which may figure in consideration is the amount of capital from Canada which may be tied up

A professional man wants a stenographer. He knows an available girl familiar with his type of work. He is willing. She is willing, but they must make their respective applications through the Board, and whether they ever come together is on the knees of the gods. Surely it would be a labor-saver for the Board if the girl could secure her own job, simply notifying the Board that she is now employed with Mr. A. And one cannot see how such direct action would imperil the war effort.

A prospective employer does not advertise in his own name for help and therefore he cannot receive applications and make his own selection. He may state his wants in an advertisement but must refer applicants to the Selective Service Board, through whom the position is filled. The result is often most unsatisfactory, and almost invariably brings delay when time is an important factor.

The employer is so bedeviled with other demands that complications with Selective Service is almost a last straw. In no element of work is the situation more aggravating than in restaurants or institutional employment. This type of labor is more permanent than some other lines, bringing frequent changes, and each time another session with the Selective Service Board. Often special qualifications are required for which it is imperative that there be direct application. So applicants come and go, come and go, until special needs are filled.

Any employment which bears directly on war effort must submit to red tape. Any employment which makes use of labor that might be more effectively used elsewhere must also submit to checking. But there are many services of civilian life which have no direct relation to the war. The Selective Service Board might use discretion on the ground of time-saving and wear and tear if it overlooked these. Those who are not material for armed services and whose employment in other lines is recognized, should be free to find employment and then notify the board of their location. The employer for his part could meet requirements by forwarding names of those whom he has hired directly.

in sugar plantations of the West Indies.

This excursion into the intricacies of international trade is confusing, and without full information on what we export to the West Indies and what we import from that country, we cannot judge whether the present sugar policy is justified.

But it does bring home the fact that sacrifices must be made to preserve a balance of trade. We are eager to export commodities, and Western Canadians are dependent on export. The imports which must balance exports are bound in many cases to affect certain interests in Canada. Presumably the governing ideal is to regulate this trade to bring the greatest good to the largest element in national life, and harm to the fewest.

But we do know that Canada could produce much more sugar than is now produced and that expansion has not been encouraged; that labor could be made available from prison camps for the necessary cultivation; that more refineries could quickly spring up; that producers have been kept in a dither of uncertainty, and that necessary bonuses have been reluctantly granted, if granted at all.

We do know that the Canadian housewife is sorely tried through continued rationing, that this would be accepted with grace if there was full confidence that it was necessary or in the interest of the majority of Canadians for present or future trade agreements. But if all Canadian homes are being rationed, and home production is being held down, merely to serve some special interests, that would be a real cause for protest. Certain charges to this effect have been made in Parliament and have not been satisfactorily cleared up yet. The empty sugar bowl on the family table calls for an answer.

and immediately burst into song.

Germany's conduct in the Balkans has made Europe practically unanimous against Hitler and his new order. Satellites like Roumania, Bulgaria and Hungary are faring no better than sons of the countries that refused to knuckle down. There are other reasons for the occupation, but a potent one is that it keeps the fighting out of German territory. The war has not yet reached Germany except from above and all surrounding countries will be used as cockpits. The fear of invasion from all sides haunts the German people and should decide the Allies against any settlement short of occupation and punishment.

The resources of the proposed industrial development bank will be available only to clients who have been refused credit elsewhere. That is a hurdle which most of the applicants will be able to take in their stride. The young parliamentary Under-Secretary who in introducing the bill said care would be taken that all loans are collectible does not falter at a fence that seasoned steep-chasers will not attempt.

Since the ban or beer was removed by Mr. King, only two provinces have increased the quota and they are not the two (Alberta and Ontario) whose lack of co-operation forced him to lift the ban. They are instead Manitoba and Saskatchewan, collaborators.

Messrs. Pouillet and Dorion made charges this session that Canadians are doing all the fighting in Italy while Britishers keep to their fire-shells. There was a time when anyone making such statements would be met outside by someone half his size and told to get up his dooks.

From an intimate source comes the information that Lord Halifax was stunned by the hostile reception his speech received in Canada. No wonder. How could he have known that so many Canadians in posts of influence and authority had in the vast concerns of Empire policy evolved from adolescence into babyhood? How could he have suspected that they would wish to return to the slumbrous isolationism from

which they had been aroused only by the rude shock of war? How could he have sensed that like wilful, pampered children they who accept the benefits of Empire connection as of right would balk at his suggestion that they confer with other dominions and the parent state to arrive at common decisions with respect to policy? He could not know that they had trained large elements of our population, native and foreign, into mistrust of Britain and that they still regard that mistrust as a potent factor in maintaining or gaining power. Those elements accept the benefits of Empire connection without gratitude and shirk corresponding obligations without shame.

An Empire Conference of Prime Ministers will be held soon in London and Ottawa despatches take care to explain it is being held merely to give them a chance for full discussion and exchange of views. So long as no decisions are arrived at, it will be perfectly satisfactory to Ottawa.

Permanent guests of the Chateau Laurier will understand and appreciate the confumacy of those Germans who refuse to budge out of the Continental Hotel in Cassino. One report says the Germans have tanks in the lobby of the hotel. In olden days the tanks were usually to be found in the bar.

AIR ACHIEVEMENT

Two remarkable flights were made recently by the RAAF transport Command operating from Montreal. A Liberator, piloted by Captain Carver of Ohio and Montreal, flew from Montreal to Karachi, India, in 49 hours and 32 minutes, delivering the bomber. The distance was 8,500 miles and actual time in the air was 39 hours 41 minutes. Normal flying time is 5 days.

Another plane crossed the Atlantic and back in a day and a half. It was piloted by Captain Zimmerman of Niagara, L.I. and Montreal. The aircraft and crew made the round trip of 6,300 miles, with a single stop in Britain.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—2 Van Brunt 10 foot Double Disc Press Drills with Tractor Hitch complete Price \$300 Phone R608, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Fence Posts, rails and firewood; slabs, etc. Rails from 16 to 21 ft., sold from 40c to 50c apiece delivered. Apply Richard Weiss, Okotoks, Alta. 32-4-p

FOR SALE—Netted Gem and Irish Cobbler seed potatoes. Apply Dorch Bros., Vulcan, Phone 1506. 32-4-p

FOR SALE—Seven-roomed house in Vulcan, good location. Apply C. Rinehart, Turner Valley. 35-3-p
FOR SALE—Purebred York Boar, 18 months old. Apply Steve Cowgill, Champion. 35-2-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cattle—15-27 John Deere Tractor on steel, newly overhauled and ready to go. Also Fleury 10 in. Grinder with drive belt, cheap. Apply G. M. Williams, Sec. 33-15-25, Kirkcaldy.

FOR SALE—Section of land near Vulcan, \$25 per acre, part cash. Apply Box 50, c/o The Vulcan Advocate, Vulcan, Alta. 33-3-c

WANTED—Girl to do general housework and cooking. High wages. Dr. H. W. Soby, High River. 3-nc

LOST—Wrist watch with black face, luminous dial; red sweep hand; and black strap, in or around the Canadian Legion on Sunday afternoon. Reward. Finder please leave at the Advocate office.
B.Q.M.S., F. L. Simington of Edmonton, spent leave at his home here last week.

AUCTION SALE OF FRESH MILK COWS

Saturday, April 8th at 1:30 p.m., belong to Jack Ritchie who has quit farming, on the S.E. 1/4 4-19-21-7-4, 2 miles south, 2 miles west of Blackie, 9 miles east of High River on Sunshine Trail, 9 Fresh and to freshen milk cows; 2 steers; one heifer rising 2 years old; 3 steers; one heifer rising 1 year old; 4 baby calves; Shorthorn grade milk cow; 7 head quiet, well broke horses, weighing about 1400 lbs. 40 bushels feed barley; 90 bushels of No. 5 feed wheat; some oat bundles; odds and ends.—Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, Phone 175, High River, License No. 50-45-44.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of ELIZABETH SPEER, late of Vulcan, Alberta, Housewife, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named ELIZABETH SPEER who died on 26th August, 1936 are required to file with the undersigned by 6th May 1944 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at The Court House, Calgary Alberta, 3rd April, 1944.

D. L. Sloan,
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Calgary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of NATHANIEL SPEER, late of Vulcan, Alberta, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named NATHANIEL SPEER who died on 11th May 1943, are required to file with the undersigned by 6th May, 1944 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at The Court House, Calgary Alberta, 3rd April, 1944.

D. L. Sloan
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Calgary

An extraordinary situation came to light at Buckingham, Quebec when investigation showed that prisoners at a nearby lumber camp were observed walking freely round town, fraternizing with guards, dancing and drinking with local girls. Those responsible for this laxity are brought before a court martial.

Trade Minister J. H. MacKinnon said Monday in the Commons that payments on 1940-41 crop year participation certificates to Western wheat farmers should start by the end of March and go out in volume in April. When payment for the crop has been completed, cheques will be issued for the crop years 1941-42 and 1942-43.

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. John L. Wright, Minister. Divine worship 11 a.m. every Sunday. Sunday school 12:15 noon; evening service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Union 8:45 p.m.

Services in Brant church at 3 p.m. on the first and third Sunday and in Berrywater school the same hour on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Everyone heartily welcomed. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited.

Good Friday Service at 11 a.m. in the United Church this Friday. Appropriate music. Let us commemorate together Our Lord's sacrifice of himself upon the Cross for us.

Special Easter Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday with Communion in the morning service. Hearty welcome.

Berrywater Easter service and Communion at 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The nineteen hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ will be celebrated on Easter Sunday, April 9th. This is a day of glad tidings and hope for Christians and for the world. Suitable services will be conducted in the Church of Christ on that day when the Resurrected Christ will be exalted as Saviour and Lord.

Our fine new hymn books will also be dedicated to the Lord's service and used for the first time on this day.

Hours of service: Bible School, 10:30 a.m.; Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young People's meeting 8:30 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer meeting and Bible Study on Tuesday evening at 8 in the parsonage.

SERMONETTE

The cross did not change God. "I am the Lord, I change not." The work of Christ on the cross did not influence God to love us, did not increase that love by one degree, did not open any fount of grace or mercy in His heart. He had loved us from eternity, and need nothing to stimulate that love. The cross is not responsible for God's love; rather it was His love which conceived the cross—as the one method by which we could be saved.

God felt no different toward us after Christ had died for us, for in the mind of God Christ had already died before the foundation of the world. God never saw us except through the atonement. The human race could not have existed one day in its fallen state had not Christ spread His mantle of atonement over it. And this He did in eternal purpose long ages before they led Him out to die on the hill above Jerusalem. All God's dealings with man have been conditioned upon the cross.—The Alliance Weekly.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

There will be an Easter Communion at St. Aldhelm's Church on Easter Monday, April 10th at 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday evening, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. there will be an Easter Evensong with the Rev. J. E. Brichall, L. Th. of St. Barnabas church, Calgary, the preacher.

MILO NEWS

Meeting to Discuss Proposed Boundary Change to be Held April 11.
Party for Cpl. Page. Social Movements

There is quite a furore in our district over the proposed changes in school division boundaries. The new proposed division starts at a point near Arrowwood, goes south and east toward Vauxhall and then north to the Bow River in the vicinity of Bassano. There is to be a meeting at the Oddfellows hall at Milo on April 11th which is to be addressed by Inspector McCollough of Bassano and W. H. Swift, chief inspector of schools. Be sure and come to this meeting or any other that may be called. It is our privilege as citizens of a democracy to express our pros and cons and too often the public are like the chicken in the egg who cheeped just as he was going down the darky's gullet. Said the darky "Shore too bad little fella but you squawked too late."

Our sympathies go to the chap who pulled the priceless boner on the Long County Council. It appears that he was one of those self-made chaps who in spite of lack of education, and travel, had risen from the ranks, made a success of his business and at last achieved the honor of being an alderman. Another chap on the Council had just returned from Venice and spoke rapturously of the beauty and grace of the gondolas as they glided through the water. At last he made a motion to the effect that the Long County Council should purchase a half dozen gondolas to grace Victoria Park. At this our friend protested. Said he, "I am quite in favour of the motion but I see no need for such an expensive purchase. Couldn't we just get two gondolas and let Nature take its course?"

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Page in honor of Corporal Merle Page who is home on embarkation leave. The party was fitted to relatives and was attended by Ed. Watwoods of Shoultice, A. Johnston of Lacombe as well as the relatives of this district. Mrs. Leonard Williams, a sister of Merle Page will accompany her sister, Mrs. Johnston to Lacombe and will be her guest

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Vulcan Street - Vulcan
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for a month.

Our congratulations go this week to Mr. and Mrs. Vian Winch upon the birth of a daughter, Darlene Florence at the Vulcan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ivers were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler of Dalesmead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bertrand have purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Johnston of Empress.

Mr. Frank Sullivan formerly of Milo new of Lethbridge was a visitor in town for a few days. He spent the past winter at Vancouver. Lac. William Syum of High River is home on leave and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George James.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith and daughter Sandra have returned from spending the winter in Vancouver. Miss Nicoline Otteson of Enchant spent a week with her sister Mrs. George Heather.

Quite a number of the Oddfellows of this district went to Lomond and were guests of the Oddfellows' Order there. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ivers spent a week in Edmonton, Mrs. Ivers place of residence before her marriage.

Mrs. C. A. Northcott has gone to Kirkcaldy for a ten day visit to the home of her daughter, Helen, (Mrs. Hinkley). On the way she will visit her son Harold at the Air Training school at Pearce.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. George Heather and plans were made to purchase a piano for the Lutheran Church. Plans were also made for the Easter and Good Friday services.

Visitors to Calgary include Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bertrand and Mrs. A. Bushell.

PERTINENT TOPICS

DISCUSSED BY H.C.

There is a plentiful lack of collaboration among the three leaders, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, and there is some talk and more need of another Tehran, although even that may rumble rather than iron out things. Seven months must elapse before another disturbing condition is removed when the U.S. elections are over. Although no other British statesman ever held so high a place in American admiration and esteem as Mr. Churchill, yet contending aspirants for the Presidency must pursue a policy of aloofness toward him whereas one word from Stalin can influence half a million votes one way or the other. (In proportionate degree the same applies here in Canada). It is a situation fraught with grave consequences at this present time.

We now proceed to confound those people who say war is waste and nothing else—all outgo and no income—and we quote official returns for the past year. Defence figures show return on investments \$3.01; R.C.A.F. shows 4 cents return on investments; another item shows \$2.20 for passenger fees; the Navy collected \$14.27 premium, discount and exchange. This ought to curb those people who make sweeping statements that war is all loss and no profit.

Dr. Frigon, President of the C. B. C., told the radio committee that an interesting fact is that complaints come alike from all political parties. The most interesting fact about that is that it is not a fact.

"We can Improve Anything" is the title of an article in the Scientific American. "Ye fearful—wint's fresh courage take." There is still some chance of a better income tax form.

He was a lowland Scot and had bought some before but it was not enough so he said to the seedman: "Can ye gie me mair seed oats?" "Sure I can," said the dealer and

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And of course, it's so easy to buy-by-mail from
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Look What You Meet In South Pacific

(From The High River Times)

Varno Westersund Tells of Encounters With Natives. Australians Impressed (?) With Calgary Street Cars

New Caledonia, Feb. 26

Dear Editor:

This missive is prompted by Jack Grant's letter from Sicily which was in a January issue of the Times. I thought there were perhaps things that would be interesting for those at home though they seem so commonplace in our life of ocean-hopping with all its experiences.

I am still flying from this French island of New Caledonia, a rocky spire thrust up out of the Pacific (— of Australia). To our — lies New Zealand and to the — the Solomon group. (Editor's Note—The blanks are the censor's). To the east lie all those lands which comprise the South Sea Islands of fiction. And, like fiction, are the tales of sarong clad beauties. In fact of all the islands of this wide Pacific Tahiti with her Polynesian natives is the only island that faintly resembles the Hollywood version of a Pacific Elysium. As for me I'll take Alberta.

There is humor to be found though. The radio man and I chanced upon a native village well back in the jungle that was quaintness itself, ringed with jungle. The clearing was bright in the sun. The area between the thatched huts was swept so clean as to look scrubbed. The natives were darkly silent. Nevertheless I pulled out my camera, focussed up, and instructed them in "pidgin" to "Stop-stop. Magic eye like um look see." I nearly had a convulsion on hearing one black say to the other: "Lookut, a Zeiss Ikon with a Tessar 3.5 lens." I attended one native trading day in the Solomon group, but am not cut out for a trader. A three dollar watch for 20 cents worth of beads gives bankruptcy in the end.

Meet the Australians from Alberta

I ran into three Australians in a barber shop in Auckland, New Zealand. To the inevitable question "Where are you from?" they said they had come from Alberta. One had been stationed at Edmonton, "gateway to the north—but someone left the gate open." That was the way he put it. Two had been at Vulcan. I asked for all the news and feeling kind of homesick I asked them what impressions they had brought back. I wondered if the chinook still held up his arch of clouds along the Rockies, how clear the air was, how glorious the cold. But did they tell me this? No such luck. All they did was to ask me if I had ever in my life ridden

anything that brutalized a man as the Calgary street cars do. I guess Calgary's contribution to the saving of shoe leather doesn't stack up very well against Sydney's fine transportation, admittedly the finest in the southern hemisphere.

Back Home in Barber Shops

Speaking of barber shops, the following is an example of different conditions one does run into. We had just landed in Washington, D.C., tired, hungry and unshaven. I stopped at the first barber shop we came to. I gave my "shave and haircut" order to the barber before falling asleep in the chair. He awakened me with a nudge and in paying for his services I tendered a \$5.00 bill. He replied with a nudge change and a nod. I was amazed; \$4.95 for a few facial manoeuvres? What would a bath have cost? But if I was amazed with that experience, I was stunned by the treatment in a barber shop in London, Ontario, one week later (in fact our wedding day). I asked for the identical scalp and facial manipulation, presented an identical bill, and received \$5.15 in Canadian currency in change, a hand-snake and a smile.

Many Deserve Air Medal

And now to turn to something a bit more serious. I want to correct a rather wrong impression created by the publishing of the citation for the Air Medal which I received last November. It wouldn't be right to create the impression that any of my efforts or results were remarkable. In this theatre, as in all theatres, there are thousands on thousands of boys who have earned the right to wear the Air Medal ten times over, boys who have fought and sweat and wept in these tragic skies. The little I have accomplished seems so little in the light of all that is being done. Sincerely,

M/Sgt. Varno Westersund,
Hdq. Co. U.S.A. F.I.S.P.A.
SPO 502 c/o P.M.
San Francisco

Turner Valley M.D. Council Meets

At the first meeting of the new council of Turner Valley municipal district, W. G. Birney was elected Reeve. Percy Wray was appointed secretary-treasurer. A site in Turner Valley will be chosen to build an office, but in the meantime books and records are kept at Black Diamond.

The following are the terms of office of the new councillors:

Three years: F. J. Cowling, Geo. Silvester.

Two years: W. G. Birney, R. L. Carry.

One year: G. K. R. Nelson.

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RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1944, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HON. HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

LOUIS J. TROTTER
R. J. TALLON
ALLAN M. MITCHELL
Commissioners.

PE-6-44

So often now— NAMES MAKE SAD NEWS



● The names in this newspaper that interest you most are names of boys you know who are on active service ... boys from this community. You used to read their names in school reports, in church and Sunday school items, in news of sport. You read these names today in news from the fighting fronts. So often now these names make sad news. Let's do all we can to hasten the day when our newspapers can tell of happy things.

Yes, we can do something to hasten that glad day.

When we do this job we help to win victory sooner. We help to end the war sooner. And we do something to benefit ourselves.

The job that we are asked to do is to save our money and lend it to our country.

As each new fighting front is opened more money is needed. More people must be ready to furnish this money.

More Victory Bonds will be issued. Those who have not bought Victory Bonds before must buy them. Those who have bought bonds must buy more. We are not asked to give ... we are just asked to lend. We will have money for things we plan to do, after the war.

Dedicate yourself to this war effort ... something you can do ... one thing you must do. Your help is urgently needed.

(A Newspaper saying—"Names Make News")

Be Ready to Buy MORE VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee



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To obtain the highest yields large kernelled barley should be sown heavier than small kernelled barley. For the best rates at which to sow different barley varieties, see the nearest Searle Agent. Our Agents can still supply small quantities of high quality seed of wheat, oats and barley.

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The United Nations Relief organization (U.N.R.R.A.) will meet in Canada in June. This is the second meeting place of the associations which originally met at Atlantic City.

A priority office in Portland has had an appeal for a gas stove for a man who claims his wife is sick and can no longer bring in the wood.

Are You Sorry?

(Contributed)

"Isn't it just awful. This horrid war! I am so sorry for the poor dear boys and there is just nothing a person in my position can do about it." How often we have heard words like that.

The speaker recites it so complacently like an old creed and may fold his bejewelled hands in a fat be-satin-lap; or may settle deeper in easy squalor, and expect that trips to be swallowed.

I wonder if that type of critter is really stupid enough to think that that ha'penny artificial emotion could serve as a napkin to cover their grossness.

I am sure you never read "Emotion covereth a multitude of sins," in the Good Book. And still there are people who seem to think that if they can throw enough spiritual hooey their delinquencies are covered.

I recall an incident which occurred in a factory where accidents were taken for granted. Another man had been hurt, and an emotionalist was holding forth. "Oh the pity of it," how his heart grieved for the dear wife and the little ones." One of the tough guys who was getting sick of it, spoke up:

"Yeh, I am sorry. \$11 worth. How sorry are you. Here's my hat, put it in."

"Why . . ." he had a family of his own to support and ah-er-well, he

couldn't afford \$10.

"Well, are you sorry \$5 worth?" Well-ah-er, he had poor relatives, his wife's cousin by her father's second marriage.

"Well, how sorry are you?" A ring of tough guys stood around the emotionalist, who slipped 50 cents into the hat and disappeared in the crowd.

Sorry are you? Let's get mercenary. More farms are getting their mortgages paid off than for years past, and I keenly realize that every farmer who held the wolves at bay these last 15 years and has his farm clear of debt at last, richly deserves it. Yet how sorry are you?

More churches have burned mortgages and more ministers have had salaries raised, than at any other period in Canadian history. Granted a good thing and yet it all hurries on toward inflation, and that money certainly is diverted from the war effort.

Everybody seems to be wanting more for less, saving their conscience, if any, by the thought, "I'll feather my own nest first, and then . . ."

One good woman, (we won't doubt her sincerity) said weakly, "I can't do anything but I will pray for our men." To which the roughneck responded, "I think God likes prayers which are acted out. I will pray with my hands, sewing long seams on Red Cross work. I will pray with shoulders, lifting burdens meant for the muscles of men. I will pray with my back, bent over long garden rows."

I have heard that deeds speak

States His Views

O. E. Wobick of Barons and Captain Roy Gould of Royalties Address Local Audience

O. E. Wobick of Barons, C.C.F. nominee for the federal riding of Macleod, was the principal speaker at a public meeting in High River on Wednesday afternoon. Captain Roy Gould, principal of the high school at Royalties, was also a speaker, presenting his views in the interests of the C.C.F. Mr. McPherson of Nanton was the chairman and Captain Gould was introduced by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge as an old friend from University days; a veteran of the last war and one of the auxiliary service officers of the Legion overseas for two years of the present war.

Captain Gould outlined the work of an auxiliary officer overseas in arranging entertainment, sport and educational services for the Canadian army in England. This, he said, brought close contact with the men in the army, revealing their interests, personal problems and mental outlook. He found that the men in England are more truly Canadian than when they left this country, proud of Canada,

louder than words, and words from these purse-bound, craven emotionalists are ipseca to me.

I can even pray with my pen and inscribe a few figures on a bank check

and boastful of her grandeur of scenery and "bigness." But deep down is bewilderment. Before the war they could not get jobs. Canada didn't want her men nor their families in time of peace. The country thought in terms of dollars, not of human ability and values. Now these same men are needed to kill Germans. They have food, shelter, every attention. The men are wondering why Canada can look after them when an enemy must be destroyed but cannot make use of them for peaceful production.

This is what must be faced. It is our duty to develop a society in which dollars are not more important than human beings and in which there is work for all. Yet those who would attempt to change a system which broke the spirit of man will be labelled red. Their jobs or business are imperilled by expression of opinion. Real democracy implies freedom of opinion and speech for everyone. But any policy which would seek to remedy fundamentally the old conditions of idleness and unwanted men is labelled dangerous. "We owe a lot to those Canadians who are facing death," he said. "Will we discharge our duty?"

Farm Lands—Initiative

Touching on some of the charges laid against the C.C.F. Mr. Wobick referred to the claim that socialism would destroy initiative. "Where was encouragement given to initiative in the thirties?" he asked. "In our district in fourteen years I know of only four or five boys who got ahead financially, and they had help, in getting started. We know that the free enterprise of that system was small incentive to initiative. Conditions destroyed initiative. Under the C.C.F. people will be sure of opportunities to look after themselves and their families and initiative will be stimulated."

"Some farmers are afraid that their lands will be lost under C.C.F.," he said. "This is a policy opponents have charged against the C.C.F. But there will be much more to do than take over farm ownership or interfere with small business. Small businessmen have demonstrated their capability in carrying on through years of depression. They have managed well and need have no fear. In fact under conditions of employment for all, their little businesses will benefit by more security, more payroll."

Crime

Speaking of crime, the speaker said that 68% of the crimes in Canada were said to be of commercial nature, created in many instances by money difficulties under our present society. An economic system which brings greater security of livelihood would remove much of the stress which breeds crime of every nature.

It was Mr. Wobick's opinion that society is fundamentally honest and he gave as instance an oil co-operative, of which he is the head. In all the years of operation, not one man of over 100 members has ever let that co-operative down. They feel the co-operative belongs to them and they work together. Carrying this thought out to a national scale, when people feel that something belongs to them and they are a part of it, they will work for it and for its welfare.

It has been charged that under socialism, people will be slaves of the state. But the state is nothing more than all of us put together. Better far to work for ourselves than for a few industrialists. Canada is just what the people choose to make it. It can be a great nation in which the people have interest and ownership of wealth and resources, or a nation in which the wealth of resources belongs to a few.

Fascism — Unions

Fascism he said, was capitalism by force. When capitalism is in position that it cannot give the freedoms which man expects, it must resort to force. As yet North America has not felt this pressure or the little people to that extent. But South America is developing a fascist regime in outlawing unions, political parties and eliminating freedom of franchise. It is up to Canada to see that fascism does not take root here.

It has been charged that a C.C.F. government will discourage unions, but a C.C.F. government would have vital need of unions of railway men, miners, farmers to help in instituting and carrying out a great co-operative economy. Every class and occupation must be represented to carry out fair policies.

As soon as the war is over, the old talk of "balancing the budget" will resume and capitalism will tighten up to return to the old conditions.

"Our boys," he said, "do not want to come back to Canada as they left it. They have been willing to give their lives in the first against fascism. They must not return to find it threatening their own country. We must see that they return to different economic conditions. Young people know it. In every case where they have had a vote the young people have supported C.C.F."

A concluding quotation was "At any moment the living souls of men may upset the mechanical march of events."

852 animals were sold at the Calgary Horse Sale with \$62,027 in total sales. A team of Percheron mares brought \$345. Auctioneers were J. Allen Baker of Cayley and Archie Boyce of Olds.

R. M. Edmanson, K.C. of Calgary has been appointed judge of Southern Alberta district court. Judge J. W. McDonald, K.C., has been made chief judge of the District Court of Southern Alberta.



TRANSPORT

for a NATION AT WAR

The Canadian National has been privileged to join with all the citizens of our country, including those who are serving in the armed forces, in the prosecution of the war. It believes that Canadians will be interested in this outline of some of the System's war activities.

Extracts from Annual Report of the Directors of the Canadian National System:

OUR OBJECTIVE IN 1943, as in other war years, was to place the full strength of our manpower and facilities behind the war effort of the United Nations. To this end all energies have been directed. The requirements of the armed forces, of industry and agriculture, for transport and other services, have been met in all of the nine Provinces of the Dominion and in the important sections of the United States in which we operate.

RECORD TRAFFIC

These demands were greater than ever before, the traffic moved in 1943 being 17.3% greater than in 1942, the previous peak war year, and 44.7% greater than in 1928, the peak peace year.

Freight traffic in 1943 was more than double that of 1939, and passenger traffic four times that of 1939.

Despite this, the very large movements of war materials and personnel reached their destinations in accordance with schedule arrangements. There was no lowering of the recognized standards of safety.

MANUFACTURE OF MUNITIONS

The Company also extended its activities as a manufacturer of munitions, ships and naval appliances.

EARNING POWER

The 1943 operations demonstrated the great earning power of the System, the railway proving again that it can handle an immense volume of business economically as well as expeditiously.

After providing from revenue for all operating expenses (including deferred maintenance, depreciation, amortization of defence projects and reserve for inventories) and also a reserve for pension contracts, taxes, interest

on funded debt and Government loans, the surplus paid in cash to the Government was \$35,639,412.

OPERATING EFFICIENCY

The operating ratio for the year was 73.64% (an all-time record) as compared with 76.93% in 1942 and 81.99% in the peak peace year of 1928.

It is interesting to note that the vastly increased war traffic in 1943 was handled with 16.6% fewer locomotives, 15.4% fewer freight cars and 5.1% more passenger cars than was the traffic of 1917, the fourth year of the last World War.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROVIDED

The Company was honoured in being selected to provide extensive train and other services for Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Madam Chiang Kai-shek during their visits to Canada in 1943.

POST-WAR

Changing conditions will call for new methods of railway operation and new types of service, and there must needs be a continuing search for improvement in all aspects of the railway industry. In view of this, the Company has in hand a programme of research. This programme, in addition to considering ways and means of improving service and efficiency of operation, also encompasses the problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES in all departments of the System have worked hard and loyally to cope with increased responsibilities arising out of the war, and the directors record their appreciation and thanks. The traditional harmonious relations between management and employees were maintained throughout the year. Appreciation also is expressed to shippers and the travelling public alike for their cooperation in and sympathetic understanding of difficult operating conditions caused by the war.

Albert J. W. [Signature]
Chairman and President

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

Highlights of 1943 Operations

Tons of freight carried	80,426,781
Passengers carried	34,500,731
Gross Revenues	\$440,615,955
Net Operating Revenue	\$116,140,285
Cash Surplus	\$35,639,412
Total Payroll	\$195,555,000
Average number of Employees	101,126
Total System Route Mileage	23,562

ATTENTION

High School Students!

Calgary Business College

ESSAY CONTEST

"THE VALUE OF COMMERCIAL TRAINING"

2---FIRST PRIZES---2

- (a) A Scholarship at Calgary Business College valued at \$200.00 for best Calgary entry.
- (b) A Scholarship at Calgary Business College valued at \$200.00 for best entry from outside points.
- (c) TEN other MERIT AWARDS for honorable mention.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Essays must be written on the subject: "The Value of Commercial Training," and must not exceed five hundred (500) words.
2. Applicants must have a minimum one complete year of high school work.
3. Essays must be submitted before August 25, 1944. Winners will be announced on August 30 in the Herald and Albertan.
4. The Contest is open to all students regardless of province.

This is Your Opportunity to Win a Business Course Absolutely FREE

Cut out the following form and mail it to our office IMMEDIATELY. This registers YOU as a contestant. Address: Essay Contest, CALGARY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 221a Eighth Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.

GENTLEMEN: Kindly place my name on file as a contestant in your Essay Contest. I understand this places me under no obligation. My essay will be submitted to you not later than August 25, 1944.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 SCHOOL ATTENDED _____ GRADE _____
 PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL _____

The Federal Wheat Board has announced that it will pay the promised premium accumulated through the advantageous marketing of Canadian wheat concerning the 1940, 1941 and 1942 crops. Farmers must take their participation certificates to their elevator agent and record them on a special form provided for the purpose, forwarding it in direct to Ottawa. It is estimated that High River farmers are interested to the extent of three and a half million bushels, so even a small payment will run up into big money.

The Government Has Taken Care of the Ceiling—



But What About The Walls and Roof!

With hungry millions waiting for our grain, none of Canada's crop should be allowed to deteriorate for lack of proper storage facilities.

With elevators and grainaries already bulging, farmers had to provide additional storage . . . and Beaver Lumber considers this a matter worthy of particular effort.

The Beaver Lumber agent has helped and will gladly continue to help solve your problems and work out your requirements . . . because the Company has tried to prepare for essential needs and to meet them with the best selection and quality of materials available.



BEAVER (ALBERTA) LUMBER LIMITED

For the best possible service consult the Beaver Lumber agent on your essential building needs at an early date.

Bob Edwards "Eye Opener"

Speedy C.P.R. Mormons industrious, law-abiding people, a strength to Southern Alberta. Ordeals of N.W.M.P. as vice-regal escort

(Calgary Eye Opener Sept. 1906)

Praise for C.P.R.

The C.P.R. is certainly putting on a strictly first class mail service these days. J. J. Young of the Calgary Herald received a letter from London, England who was exactly 9 1/2 days on the Journey. The new Empress liners made this remarkable feat possible, assisted by prompt postal work and fast trains across the continent. By the way, bald people who wish to raise hair should try that new C.P.R. flyer which in its trip from ocean to ocean does the journey between Calgary and Vancouver in 24 hours.

Mormons Need No Defence

It is a mistake for the Mormons of the great settlement to the south of us to be constantly defending their position as a sect. They need no defending, either by themselves or anyone else. As industrious, law-abiding, go ahead and honorable people, they stand very near the top. The peculiarities of their belief are no more odd or curious than our own. Polygamy is non-existent, except perhaps amongst a few of the old stagers who had a plurality of wives when the polygamy law came into force and did not think it fair to the ladies to discard them altogether. Their town is Cardston not Discardston. Take Dave Elton as a sample of the younger element. It is safe to say there is no finer type of young man in the west today than Elton, and he plugs along nicely with one charming wife. There has not been a single instance of a man wedding more than one wife in this settlement since it was founded. The Mormons are Rooseveltians in their scorn of race suicide, in this respect being more true to nature and their God than the Gentiles who decry them. Their industry has made a garden out of far Southern Alberta. Crime is almost unknown and that new court house they are going to build at Cardston will most likely be used for dances. They are a great people and those who still persist in associating Mormonism with polygamy are merely victims of their own ignorance, and doers of grave injustice to a prosperous colony of good men and women.

Defection in Red Deer

Great consternation prevails in the Liberal camp at Red Deer. Steve Wilson—you remember good old Steve, the most eminent statesman that ever rapped a bar and commanded the bartender to set 'em up—has seceded from the Liberal ranks and joined the Conservatives. Steve never fully recovered from that Liberal convention when they passed his name up. In spite of tearful entreaties he has gone over to the silent minority. We just forget for the moment the name of the other Conservative in Red Deer, Bill Somebody.

Forbearance of N.W.M.P.

A Governor-General hopelessly devoid of tact was the Earl of Aberdeen. Some nine or ten years ago when Aberdeen was serving his term in Canada, he paid an official visit to the west. In those days the North West Mounted Police at Calgary had its full complement of men with few detachments at outlying points. The day his excellency was shown the sights of Calgary and attractions adjacent thereto, was one of the hottest days of summer, nearly 90 in the shade. A large escort of Mounted Police accompanied him in his trip over the city, cut to the Industrial School, to the Sarcee Reserve and numerous other points of interest.

The unfortunate police were in the saddle from seven in the morning till eight in the evening with only one drink of water and nothing at all to eat. This is a fact which can instantly be corroborated.

On this occasion the men wore the heavy tunic, helmet and gauntlets side arms and Winchester. Several of the men nearly fainted in their saddles from heat.

At every place the vice-regal party stopped there was luncheon and refreshments of some sort. No attention was paid to the well disciplined police.

On taking his leave the Governor-General addressed the escort as follows: "Men, this is the first time I have enjoyed the escort of the North West Mounted Police and I must say I appreciate your services on this occasion very highly. I shall take proper steps to see that you all have a good dinner at Christmas."

The above are the identical words of the Earl. As the members of the N.W.M.P. are notorious for keeping things to themselves, this probably is the first time the above incident has got out.

NEWS OF INTEREST

American railways are sending 100 box cars a day into Canada to receive shipments of wheat and coarse grain.

The Liquor Control board claims that liquor is not as badly watered as some people think. The Dominion regulation is that all alcoholic beverages must not be sold at more than 30% under proof. But previous to that regulation practically all whiskies were sold at 24.7 under proof. To reduce from a strength of 24.7 under-proof to 30 underproof requires the addition of 3.03% of water.

Your home-town paper heralds to the world your birth, tells of your standing in school classes, mentions your birthday party when you are sweet sixteen, congratulates you on graduating from high school, starts you off to college, mentions your obtaining a position of importance in a bank or elsewhere, hollers for you when you marry the sweetest girl in town, records the arrival of your first born, rejoices with you in your triumphs, sympathizes with you in your sorrows—and when you pass on it does

its best to get you safely past the Pearly Gates, and that last job is, in many cases, not a senecure. For the small sum of two dollars per year—what more could you ask?

When wheat was purchased by the Wheat Board, participation certificates were issued to farmers to ensure they would participate in profits arising from an improved wheat price later. To date no information is available on when the wheat payment will be made.

AVOID BREAKDOWNS and AVOID EXPENSE



BREAKDOWNS are always costly, either in time or money. And today lost time for any reason must be avoided.

One way of avoiding both breakdowns and expense to your farm equipment is to lubricate it with McColl-Frontenac Lubricants.

For, these famous petroleum products are designed to do a thoroughly dependable job.

Don't delay! Call on us for a supply of the lubricants listed below. They will help you avoid breakdowns and unnecessary expense.

RED INDIAN E. P. GEARLIFE

URSA OIL X** (CANADA)

TEXACO MARFAK

RED INDIAN MOTOR OIL

TEXACO CRATER

RED INDIAN AVIATION MOTOR OIL

C. J. ROBINSON, Consignee, VULCAN

OR YOUR LOCAL RED INDIAN DEALER

HELP THE WAR EFFORT BY RETURNING EMPTY CONTAINERS PROMPTLY

McCOLL-FRONTENAC

LUBRICANTS FOR THE FARM

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from MR. PERCY DOUGHERTY, who is discontinuing farming, I will sell the following Livestock, Farm Machinery and Tools, at Sec. 13-18-27-W.4., 3 1/2 miles West of Brant

Friday, April 14th

Commencing at 1.30 o'clock

MACHINERY—22-36 L.H.C. Tractor on Steel; 24-run Van Brunt Double Disc high-wheel-Drill, power lift; 12 ft. L.H.C. Cultivator, power lift; 5 sections Flexible Harrows; Viking Fanning Mill, 32-inch with 16 rolls, barley, oat and wheat sieves; International 1-ton Truck, 1928 model; Low Steel Wheel Truck Wagon and Rack; Low Steel Wheel Trap Wagon; Blacksmith Outfit, including Anvil, Leg Vise, Forge, Post Drill, Tongs, Hammers; Saws, Posthole Digger, Crowbars; Forks, Shovels; Set Flow Harness; 3 h.p. L.H.C. Pump Engine; 1 1/2 h.p. Pump Engine; 14 ft. Grain Elevator; 2 Packers 10 ft., made from press drills; Wagon and Grain Tank, 125-bushel; 8 ft. Double Disc; Model T Ford Light Delivery, not running; Pump Jack.

HORSES—Bay Mare, 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Saddle Horse aged, weight 1050 lbs.

CATTLE—Shorthorn Heifer, 2 years old; 2 Shorthorn Heifers, yearlings.

PIGS—15 Feeder Pigs, weighing about 100 lbs.

Having received instructions from MRS. RUTH M. LUTHER, I will sell the following Farm Equipment, at the same time and place:

MACHINERY—Model L Case Tractor on steel, new type water pump, new sleeves and piston rings, in top shape; John Deere Rod Weeder, 10 ft., new in 1942; John Deere No. 66 4-bottom 16-inch Engine Flow, 2 years old; Massey-Harris Binder, 8 ft.; Van Brunt Double Disc Drill, 18-run; Massey-Harris One-Way Disc, 8 ft., power lift; L.H.C. Tandem Disc, 8 ft.; Dunham Packer, 10 ft.; L.H.C. Wagon Gear, heavy; Walking Plover; Massey-Harris spring-tooth Cultivator, 10 ft. (old); Set Heavy Separator Trucks; Fuel Tank, 850-gal., two compartments; Fairbanks-Morse Pump Engine, 1 1/2 h.p.; Boy's Bicycle; 12 ft. Elevator.

BOAR—Registered York Boar, 1 year old, bred by Frelan Wilford.

Terms: Cash.

Roy Fanning, Clerk

WARREN COOPER, Auctioneer

Phone 42

(License No. 16-44-15)

Nanton

TRY
FLEMING'S
Groceteria and Meat Market

Campbells Vegetable Soup, 2 tins	25c
Campbells Tomato Soup, tin	10c
Tip Top Sauce, 9 oz. bottle	19c
Vanilla Compound, 16 oz. bottle	17c
Worcester Sauce, 5 oz. bottle	15c
Pure Lard, lb. pkg.	15c
Wax Paper, 100 ft. heavy	19c
Paper Napkins, 70 to pkg. 2 for	25c
Grape Nut Flakes	10c
Ritz Biscuits, pkg.	15c
Vi-jo Pancake Flour, 3 lb. pkg.	20c
Dongola Coffee 1s	35c
Kraft Dinner, pkg 18c	Giant Rinso 50c
Bakeasy Shortening, pkg.	20c
Pastry Flour, 7 lb. bag	33c
Cowans Cocoa 1s	25c
Wheatlets, 7 lb. bag	29c
Sardines in oil, large tin	18c
Herring in Tomato Sauce, 1s; 2 for	35c
Pure Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 2 oz	17c
Pure Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 4 oz	29c
Shinola Floor Wax, 1s	25c
Hinds Honey Almond Cream	39c
Bayers Aspirin, 100 to bottle	79c
Glo Coat Floor Wax, qt.	98c
Johnson Floor Wax, 1s	59c
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 for	25c
Ivory Soap, large cakes 2 for	21c
Large Lux Flakes	25c
Chlorinated Lime, 1ge. pkg 2 for	25c
Large Rinso or Oxydol, pkg	25c
Nabob Custard Puddings, pkg	05c

A Treat For Easter

Tender made Picnic Hams

a tender, tempting, quick cooking ham at a new low price.

Enjoyment of Home By Beautification

Horticultural Authority Stresses Value of Gardens and Flowers In Home Making

P. D. Hargrave, assistant superintendent of the provincial horticultural station at Brooks has spoken at many points on the subject of horticulture this year.

Mr. Hargrave spoke of the advantages which Alberta people have from a scenic standpoint, with the western vista of mountains and foothills. This is the large scale background. But to this natural beauty there must be added personal effort if individual homes are to be in keeping. Through use of pictures the speaker emphasized that comfort, harmony and beauty did not depend on the size of a house, but in the atmosphere created by surroundings. A few trees and shrubs, the color and fragrance of flowers make all the difference. He showed towns in which every tree had been planted by a man transforming appearance within a few years, and creating a home atmosphere out of a collection of buildings.

"Most people," he said, "want a home and they want to live as they work. Enjoyment of things around them is part of this living, so they take time off from money making to develop a stretch of green grass, to plant shrubbery and gardens. But this cannot be realized without effort."

In his opinion, the first comfort for a farm home is running water, ranking even before electricity in value, and his pictures showed a simple setup of water tower connected with a windmill which can be devised at small cost to provide running water for the farm.

Speaking first of vegetable gardens he said that there was tremendous need for Alberta to be more self-sustaining than it is in production of vegetables. Nutritional standards require certain vegetables which might be grown in abundance in this country but there has been periodical scarcity of these basic vegetables, particularly in war years. In its own way, he said, vegetable growing is as important as buying Victory bonds. After the war we may have to live on what we grow and there are always new fields ahead. No family with an available plot of land should be without a good supply of such basic vegetables as potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, parsnips, onions, etc.

As an example of the productivity of land he spoke of 500 acres near Edmonton planted to celery, and bringing fine returns. All vacant lots in cities and towns could be turned to garden growing, bringing ever-increasing enjoyment to the gardener and real value to society.

Mr. Hargrave had on hand for distribution a pamphlet giving recommended varieties of garden seeds, shrubs, fruit trees and flowers, for the different zones of the province. These have been proved under test, and the pamphlet also contains advice on planting. These pamphlets can be obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture.

He touched briefly on the work at Brooks in providing suitable seed for ever-increasing distribution, and in constant experimentation to prove varieties of fruits, fruit trees, vegetables, flowers, etc. most suited to withstanding the vagaries of climate.

Suggestions
Care in selection of recommended varieties was advised. Lettuce, spinach, radish and such hardy stuff may be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough.

In respect to fruit trees, he recommended crabapples as having the best chance of success, and they are quick to yield, producing heavily in four years.

Apricots need an abundance of shelter, because of the uncertainty of temperature in chinook areas.

Sand cherries are also a most satisfactory product, the recommended types producing a flavor equal to other cherries.

Pear trees can be grown in Alberta quite equal in flavor of fruit to importations if areas are suitable.

Apples have not yet been developed to the point of being 100% hardy. But care and good cutting have brought good yields in three years.

Plums are grown successfully and yield in three years.

Success with gooseberry and currant bushes depends greatly on proper cutting. They should have only twelve stems to yield well and should be drastically pruned. Cut out all the branches more than three years old. Prune out old wood. Save the best of the year old wood, the two year old and three year old wood and have in all twelve branches.

Pruning is also highly important in growth of trees and shrubbery. Don't be afraid to cut out trees so that the better ones may survive.

By illustrations Mr. Hargrave showed how the best effect in home beautification can be secured by planning. In shrubbery, for instance, a variety can bring beauty all year round thru different foliage of different shrubs. Flowers offer similar possibilities in a limited way, with plantings which bloom at different periods, bringing color to the home scene for several months of the year.

A groom of Essex, England, 85 years of age, married a bride 79 years of age, and the groom arrived at the altar in a wheel chair. They courted for 12 years.

Brant Elevators Ship Wheat to U.S.A.

Movement of Grain Now in Progress. Brant Red Cross Makes Grand Total of \$1,212.50 Wheat to U.S.A.

Brant has now a fourteen bushel quota and considerable wheat is moving again. We have to date shipped 58 cars of wheat to U.S.A. and have orders for 21 cars more for U.S.A. points. Total wheat shipments from Brant this season are 134 cars of wheat and 33 cars of oats, barley, flax and rye. Total delivery of all grain to date is 296,000 bushels. The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) has just completed shipments of 15,700 bushels of oats to Canadian Govt. Elevators, Calgary to be cleared for shipment to Eastern Canada for seed. These oats will brought local farmers a nice premium over regular market prices. Brant still has 450,000 bushels wheat in elevators and annex and possibly 200,000 or more in farmers' hands for delivery. This goes to show that neither land nor farmer have lost their ability to produce the necessities of life, although they have lost a lot of manpower to carry on the war effort.

Mr. George B. McKay has accepted a position as manager of Jenkins Groceteria on 16th Ave. North in Calgary. We join the community in wishing Mr. McKay success in his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Arrowwood were the guests of the Gould family on Sunday along with their daughters Doreen and Irene who were also home for the week-end. Mr. Hill was with his father on a cattle ranch in the Brant district in early days and recalls the names of a lot of old timers.

Mr. Louis Osterlos has moved from the F. Leach farm to Mission, B.C. We understand a local man is going to operate the Leach farm this year.

The Alberta Government Telephone office at Brant is being redecorated inside. This makes an improvement in appearance. When weather permits the outside is to be repainted to cover the fire scars.

We wonder when municipal authorities are going to make a clean-up of the old hotel property, or should we have a community bee and clear up this eye sore.

Red Cross

"The Brant community feels justly proud of the Brant branch of the Canadian Red Cross the way they put over the recent drive for Red Cross funds. Total collections for the drive were \$689.50. Besides this a large donation was made by the Brant branch of the Association, also a substantial sum was donated by the local association to the prisoners of war fund and Junior Red Cross, to make a grand total of \$1,212.50. Brant allotment was \$200. The following officers and collectors are to be congratulated for the success they made of the drive: President, Mrs. Floyd Olson; Vice-pres., Mrs. E. W. Pearson; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Green. Collectors were Mrs. Floyd Olson, Mr. E. B. Christofferson, Mr. Ed. Prater and Mr. J. H. Rhodes. The following are contributors:

\$25.00—Mr. and Mrs. Rob't Irwin, James Glendenning, T. Margetta.
20.00—Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Green.
15.00—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, P. C. Dougherty, Karl B. Christofferson.

\$12.00—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, Jack Fulton.
10.00—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holden, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McLean, Peel County school children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley, Mrs. B. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burdon, E. J. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beingsessner, Miss Jessie Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christofferson, Ralph Smith.

\$8.00—Mr. and Mrs. George Gould.
7.00—George James.
5.00—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Charlton, Ernest Green, Mr. H. Hungerbuhler.

\$3.25—Mrs. C. Vanderploeg.
3.00—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Jorstad, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sellers.
2.50—Mrs. E. W. Pearson, Charles Rhodes, John A. Rhodes.

\$2.00—Mr. and Mrs. Don Pence, Mr. and Mrs. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Braunworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart, W. A. Dixon, G. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Emmel Kamp, Golden Doney, Norman Earl.

\$1.00—Joe Robbins, E. S. Swanson, Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. D. Pearson, Mrs. N. Jensen, Miss Sue Hungerbuhler, Mrs. L. Shuler, J. Dorrel, Mrs. Francis Bonney, Tom Murphy, Mrs. Mildred Mildred Prusky, J. Heidi, Robt. Sallenback, Mrs. T. B. Hunter, S. Romanko, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vian, George Verigin, Wm. Verigin, Mrs. Eva Green.

50cts.—Mrs. E. Davies; 25 cts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenney.

Amount collected at Brant for campaign \$689.50. Donated to campaign from Brant Red Cross branch \$223. Donated by branch to Prisoner-of-War parcels \$100. Donated by branch to Junior Red Cross hospital \$200. Total \$1,212.50.

Easter Greetings

Easter Parade Merchandise

Mens Easter Neckwear in a splendid assortment of this popular "Currie Brand" at \$1.00 each.

Hand Bags in several styles priced at \$2.35 up.

Blouses in several smart new styles, colors.

Fine suede leather gloves at \$2.95 a pair.

Arrow Shirts for fit and style \$2 25 up.

New spring Felt Hats \$1.95 up.

Linen Handkerchieves .25c up.

Fancy Scarves .35c apiece.

Dress Socks .50c up.

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

VULCAN THEATRE

Every Monday and Tuesday ---

British News Reel showing Canadian Troops Overseas

Fri., Sat., Apr. 7 & 8

Showing evenings at 7:30 and 9:30

"Sahara"

Humphry Bogart

Bruce Bennett

Mon., Tues, Apr. 10 & 11

Monday 7:30 & 9:30 Tuesday at 8:30

"Destroyer"

Edward G. Robinson

Marguerite Chapman

Wed. Thurs. Apr. 12 & 13

Showing at 8:30

"Kanson"

Richard Dix

Jane Wyatt

"Jacare" an animal feature

HAPPY EASTER

High Quality Fresh Drugs

Prescriptions a Specialty

Mitchell's Drug Store

John Mitchell Phm B Prop.

"Prescriptions A Specialty"

Phone 12

Vulcan, Alberta

GOOD SEED INCREASES PRODUCTION

This year, more than ever, each acre must produce more food to feed our Allies. Use of good seed will result in greater production. It will reduce production costs and give greater returns.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

Notice

This is to notify the Public that the Imperial Hotel is providing Rest Room facilities for men only. The upstairs bath rooms and toilets are for the use of the guests only. Other than guests will not be permitted upstairs.

Mrs. M. Dobbs

PUT VICTORY FIRST
BUY VICTORY BONDS



Golf Meeting

at the

Treasury House

on Tuesday, April 11th

at 8 o'clock

All interested please attend

USE GOOD SEED

Producers for their protection should check the germination of home-grown seed.

For FREE GERMINATION TESTS leave your grain samples with your

ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

Buy for Cash -- Buy for Less

See Our Circulars for

--- Week - End Specials ---

The Red & White Store

Fulton & Weatherly, Prop.

Gardening Hints

As soon as frost goes out and one can walk on the ground without miring it is time to plant grass seed. Lawns should be sowed when ground is soft.

In gardening, even on a farm, it is better to grow most vegetables in small plots rather than in long rows out in the field.

In small intensive gardens it is essential to prepare ground thoroughly in advance, getting out all the weeds before planting.

Beets, carrots, lettuce, radish should be thinned ones for quick development. Beets, carrots, onions should be an inch apart, and when more room is necessary every alternate plant can be taken out and used for the table.

Space can be saved in small gardens by alternating early vegetables like radish, spinach and lettuce with beets, carrots and onions. By the time the later group need room, the first will be through.

For ease in cultivation rows should run across the width of the plot. Spacing for lettuce, radish and carrots is 12 inches; beets and beans should be 15 inches between rows and corn and tomatoes require 18 inches.

Russians now has swept into Rumania across the Frut river and is now within 19 miles of Odessa.

Harry McLean, the wealthy eccentric from Merrickville, Ontario, scattered \$5000 in cash and \$45,000 in cheques round amongst citizens of Windsor. He just wanted to start something he said.